Man of Science Sees Mother Earth as Many Hundred Millions of

Yuara Old.

The geologist supposes that it look from sixty to three hundred millions of years for the earth's crust to as- commission for services was stricken sume its present appearance, and cal- out and another cut of \$5,000 made. culates that from the time when the the last of them being the Quarternary or Post-Tertiary, when mankind appeared. The first part of this Post-Tertiary age or period when man existed is called the Pleistocene. At that \$236,853.24. time beds of drift gravel were deposited in which have been found flint batchets from \$68,000 to \$98,000. and other implements, apparently made by men. Primitive man is also known as Paleolithic, and the age in which he lived is often called the Old Stone age. Some authorities, however, believe that primitive man existed beof his existence. He probably gained follows: his food through hunting, wandering along the river valleys-and then later took to cave dwelling. Rude drawingsof the "cave man." The flint weapons Then came the Bronze age, when bronze took the place of flint; after that the Iron age and the Age of History. The Chinese records of their history commence about the year 2400 B. C. About 5000 B. C. (according to "Tabular Views of Universal History." compiled by George Palmer Putnam, A. M., and edited by George Haven Putnam, Litt., D.), flourishing city states appeared in the Mesopotamia region, indicating an antiquity for Babylonian civilization that may be carried back approximately to eighth or ninth millennium B. C. In Egypt the latest research has brought the sixth millennium B. C. within the scope of history, and about 4500 B. C., in Asia, there was a "struggle among the kings of Kengi, Kish, Shirpurla and Gishban in Babylonia."

King George's Rent Roll.

King George recently applied to parliament for permission to sell certain portions of his entailed duchy of Lancaster estates. The total rent roll of these valuable properties is only about \$275,000. It ought to be a very great deal more, but for the fact that previous sovereigns were in the habit of granting what were in effect perpetual leases at a nominal rent, plus a substantial cash payment by the original lessee. It is for this reason that the present king has to be content with a nosegay of roses as rental for that portion of the duchy estates on which stands St. Olave's Grammar school, near Tower bridge; whereas what the lawyers term its "economic rent" has been calculated at about \$25,000. Similarly, a tablecloth, a fur cost, a horse and halter, a currycomb. a nighcap, a pair of scarlet hose, a falcon, a cross-bow and a pair of tongs figure every year in the duchy accounts. Each article represents the "rent" paid, or supposed to be paid, for some manor, farm or piece of land.- Brooklyn Engle.

Roman Relics in London.

An old Roman building dating back to the Third or Fourth century was uncovered by workmen in Grace Churci street, London, while laying posts; cables. One wall four and a half fee thick and extending downward 13 fect | State Electrician appears to form part of an inner clam, Highway Department ber of a Roman building. The outin | Sinking Fund Commission of the chamber is apparent and then Conrederate Infirmary ---are pained ornamentations on the Confederate Veterans -- -- -waliz. Museum officials believe that the walls belong to the original forum of Roman London.

Indigestion

Many persons. and healthy, are vigorous bothered occasionally with indigestion. The effects of a disordered stomach on the system are dangerous, and compt treatment of indigestion is important. "The only medicine I have needed has been something to aid diges-tion and clean the liver," writes Mr. Fred Ashby, a McKinney, Texas, farmer. "My medicine is

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trouble of any kind. never found anything that touches the spot, like Black-Draught. I take it in broken doses after meals. For a long time I tried pills, which grip-ed and didn't give the good results. Black-Draught liver results. Black-Draught liver medicine is easy to take, easy to keep, inexpensive."

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THROUGH EYES OF GEOLOGIST LEVY SEVEN MILLS

FOR APPRORIATIONS (Continued From Page One.)

In the highway department the

A proviso was added to the sink- tingent upon the result of an appeal first rudimentary form of life appeared ing fund commission section so as now before the supreme court) and there have been 12 important geologic to allow the sinking fund commis- for the additional appropriation reperiods of the advancement of life, sion to borrow, if necessary, money quired for the tax commission to to cover the outstanding loans owed carry out the provisions of the reveby the university. Winthrop and nue laws passed by this session of the state hospital, amounting to the general assembly."

The contingent fund was raised

Senator Pearce and Representa- bill will be financed as follows: tive Sapp both made statistical statements on the floor of the two bouses showing how the money would be raised this year under the fore Paleolithic man, but left no traces appropriation bill. Their statement

"The appropriation bill as agreed to by the free conference committee. have been found in caves, the work carries a total appropriation of \$5,-839,106.04 or in round numbers a gradually improved, the cave man be reduction of \$1,000,000 below the came a better artist, he domesticated appropriation of 1921. This reducanimals and cultivated the soil. In this tion represents a cut of approxiperiod, which is called the New Stone mately 15 1-2 per cent below the age, man is known as Neolithic man. amount appropriated last year. The 1922 bill as compared with the

the lovy of five mills. The free conference could and would have reduced this appropriation still further, except for the fact that it was compelled to make an appropriation \$8,000 to pay the Santee bridge of \$30,000 for the payment of a judgment against the state of South Carolina in re the Sandel case (con-

Under the terms of the bill the statement of Senator Pearce and Representative Sapp shows that the

Corporation taxes and fees \$470;

Department inspections. \$330,000. Institutional operations \$170,-

Gasoline tax \$350,000. Additional corporation

Income taxes \$1,000,000. Property tax (seven mills) \$3,-

The appropriations carried in the

instant appropriated last year. The 1322 b	as compa		mis
levy has also been reduced from 12 amount			_
	1921.	1922.	
Legislative department		\$ 123,088.00	Y
Governor's omce	21,400.00	19,569.24	i li
Judicial department	157,698.66	157,698.66	
Secretary of state	11,675.00	10,040.00	
Comptroller general	749,970.34	723,856.34	
Attorney general	20000.00	14,331.25	
State treasurer.		258,068.62	. 3
Adjutant general	35,817.50	47,396.50	
University	193,355.00	206,203.70	
Citadel	252,315.00	150,059.86	
Clemson College	226,147.15	242,862.85	
Winthrop College	398,694.60	373,130.96	
Medical College	100,117.50	85,455.00	
Confederate Home College	4,000.00	4,000.00	
State Negro College	63,005.21	70,450.00	
De la Howe school	57,448.00	56,702.04	
Deaf and Blind school	161,333.33	104,620.00	
Department of Education		1,321,540.00	3 8
Historical Commission	4,760.00	4,258.30	- 1
State Library	4,115.00	4,220.00	- 1
Confederate Museum	100.00	100.00	
Renc Room	1,000.00	1,120.40	
tate Hospital	784,123.94	631,559.40	1.0
Penitentiary	103,093.08	100,000.00	
Welfare Board	29,666.00	29,574.50	
Pardon Board	300.00	400.00	
Feeble-minded School	45,000.00	47,342.00	1.5
Boys' Industrial School	126,270.70	70,786.23	1
Giris' Industrial School	29,015.00	15,979.50	_
Negro Regormatory	46,077.00	28.532.00	
Catawba indians	7,700.00	7,700.00	
Dear and Blind Committee	500.00	200.00	
Law Enforcement	28,400.00	28,400.00	
Board of Health	199,255.00	177,265.00	
Tax Commission	46,200.00	59,600.00	\equiv
Tax Review Board	1,500.00	550.00	≡
Insurance Department	20,745.00	22,826,25	=
Bank Examiner	24.525.80	24,925.80	=
Raifroad Commission	20,141.20	39,447.20	≡
	11,125.00	11,125.00	
Medical Examiners	3,000.00	3,000.00	= 1
Law Examiners	450.00	450.00	≡
Board of Fisheries	10,500,00	10,500.00	
Board of Conciliation	1,000.00	500.00	≡
Printing Committee	60,445.00	76.851.00	≡
Agricultural Department	82,743.40	83,570,70	=
Warehouse Commissioner	50,720.00	58,705.00	≣
Public Service Commission	2,000.00		
Pharmaceutical Board	1,500.00	2,000.00	

Contingent Fund -- --

State Fair Society __ .

Miscellaneous --- --

State House and Grounds -- -- --

Approved Claims

Ingenious Washington Youth. One small Western boy has solved the fisherman's problem of getting plenty of fishworms without digging for them. He coaxes them forth from their hiding places through the magic of electricity. This lad, Joe Siegfried of Kennewich, Wash., though only ten years old, has devised with a little help from his father a special apparatus that is the champion fishworm coaxer and extractor. The apparatus consists of a telephone magneto, which delivers current at 80 to 90 volts. This magneto is connected to two heavy wires or electrodes set in the ground six or eight inches deep and fifteen to eighteen inches apart. When the magneto is operated the current flows between the electrodes, and many worms in the vicinity receive a sensation which causes them to hurry to the surface at full speed. Joe has counted as many as fifteen worms coming out at one time. He has had inquiries as to the charge for worms if purchased by the gallon for medicinal purposes, but his school work keeps him too busy, and he only uses the apparatus for furnishing fish buit to his many young friends.

Like Modern "Put and Take."

Almost identical in principle with he present-day game known popularly is "l'ut and Take," is the game of Trendel," particularly popular with the Jewish people during the Chanuka le is a very ancient game we to the

Greeks and Romans.

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"Trendel" is from the German word drehen." or turn, hence the name for the toplike instrument with which it is played, explains the Detroit News. The trendel has inscribed on its four sides the Hebrew letters "nun." "gimel," "heh" and "shin," which are the initial letters of the words "Nes godol hoyo shom," meaning " a great miracle was performed then." In playing the game the consecutive meanings given these letters are "nichts," "ganz," "halb" and "stell." Thus when the top falls, with the "nun" upward the player turning the top gets nothing. 'gimel" takes the whole pot, "heh" takes half, a "shin" calls for "putting" or "adding" to the pot.

Waitress Has Idea on Tip's Status. Whether the "man in the street" regards the tip he leaves beside his plate after lunch as a free gift in recognition of service rendered or as part of the charge for his lunch, there is no doubt about its status in the mind of one Broadway waitress.

Because he had no loose change in his pocket, one diner walked out of his habitual luncheon haunt the other day without leaving his customary dime. Next day, to secure accounts he put down two dimes as he rose from the table. Whereupon blonde Elsie, retrieving the coins with practiced hand, remarked: "Oh, yes, that's so; you do owe me a dime."-New York Sun.

Township Has Ten Residents. The most peaceful place on earth at present is said to be the township of Le-Tartre-Quadran in the Department Scine-et-Oise, not far from Paris. Never large, the war has reduced its population to an even ten souls, only four of whom are eligible to office. But each French commune under 500 inimidtants must have ten aldermen. Le Tartre-Gamtran elects her first four without a dissenting vote and then invites six outsiders to help steer her cance of state. The annual budget is 1,500 francs. The present clerk says. "Il n'y a rien a faire." His predecessor claims that in one decade he recorded three births and two deaths, but no marriages. Yet to have this commune dissolved or annexed would cost immense sums and make ten persons unhappy for ever after.

The Chasseurs Alpins, those classy French fighting men who helped train of the Blue Devils had learned the chance to use it he was-es the say

"Hey, French," said a Leatherneck have you seen our lieuteman around?"

"Out, monsieur, out," said the poile struggling to remember the clusive phrase, "he have-w'at you catt-

TRANSMUTE METALS BY NEW DISCOVERY

(Continued From Page One.)

as if struck by lightning-which, in a minor way, it is. The flash is about 200 times as bright as direct sunlight, but it lasts less than a hundred thousandth of a second. The pressure developed is about 1,-000 pounds per square inch and the such conditions the atoms which compose the wire decompose into simpler ones and the result is the change of metalic tungsten into gaseous helium.

"One of the first laws of chemistry has been that the so-called elements are permanent and unchangethe marines who arst went to France, able. The failure of the aichemists, could never quite get accustomed to after centuries of efforts, to change some of the marine corps lings. One such common metals as copper and meaning of the sea going phrase that the metals could not be decomiron into gold convinced chemists

the work of Wendt and Irion, in discoveries on the nature of the matter that composes the universe are you can do elsewhere. confidently predicted."

Dr. Wendt was born in 1891. He was educated at Harvard and in

Paris. He was for a time engaged by the United States bureau of mines to work on radium production in Colorado. He was a captain in the chemical warfare service and since the war has been associate professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago.

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